

WOMAN WHO DIED IN TUB MAY HAVE BEEN POISONED

Coroner Orders Autopsy on
the Body of Anna Van
Auken.

SEEK HER MEN FRIENDS.

Employer Does Not Believe
She Could Have Commit-
ted Suicide.

An autopsy will be performed to-day to determine the cause of death of Miss Anna Van Auken, whose nude body was found dead in a bathtub in her apartment at No. 321 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street last night. As gas was pouring from a jet in the bathroom Coroner Winterbottom is inclined to believe that death was caused by gas, and that the young woman committed suicide, but there is a possibility that she had taken or was given poison, and that death was not caused by gas.

The fact that Miss Van Auken's seventy-year-old father, with whom she lived, could not be found injected some mystery into the case until it was learned that Mr. Van Auken left town on Wednesday last to visit a married daughter in Almont, N. Y., where he is now. The police have been looking for several men who are said to have visited the apartment yesterday.

There were no marks of violence on the young woman's body, which was only partially immersed in water. Death could not have been caused by drowning. Coroner Winterbottom will insist on performing an autopsy to make sure that death was not caused by poison.

The young woman had occupied the apartment a month. Her father resided with her. Miss Helen Freese, a friend of Miss Van Auken, living at No. 327 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, told the police the woman had been employed by Joseph J. O'Donoghue Jr., real estate broker at No. 317 Fifth avenue, as a stenographer for years.

"She and her father came to New York from Hackensack, N. J.," said Miss Freese. "I heard that her mother recently was sent to the insane asylum on Ward's Island and that, before being taken there, she tried to kill herself by inhaling gas. It may be that Anna was led to kill herself by brooding over her mother's plight."

CAN'T BE A SUICIDE, SAYS HER EMPLOYER.

Mr. O'Donoghue said to-day, at his home, No. 352 West Seventy-third street, that the news of Miss Van Auken's death was a great shock to him.

"Miss Van Auken," he said, "has been a competent and faithful employee for more than ten years. We regarded her as extremely intelligent and of a very high character. She was remarkable for her cheerfulness and when she left the office Saturday afternoon she appeared her usual sunny self. I would pick her out as the last person on earth to commit suicide."

"Had she any such idea in mind I feel certain that she would have left a note for me or notice of her absence in the office. I have heard of her mother's plight and also that a brother once attempted suicide, but this did not seem to prey upon her mind."

The body of Miss Van Auken was discovered by Henry Bowrie, agent of the building, who arrived at her apartment at about 11 o'clock. He entered the flat occupied by the young woman and was almost overcome.

When the windows, which were all locked, were raised the body was discovered in the bathtub, which was partially filled with water. A gas jet in the bathroom was turned on.

CORONER BELIEVES SHE MAY HAVE DIED OF POISONING.

Coroner Winterbottom was called by the police of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station.

"I am suspicious," said the Coroner, "because the skin is not pink. That is the usual evidence of death by asphyxiation. I intend to investigate this death very thoroughly, for I think the young woman may have died of poison."

The Coroner said his suspicions were strengthened by the fact that so little clothing could be found in the flat. He said a thorough search had revealed nothing but a torn bathrobe, a pair of stockings and a pair of socks.

Miss Van Auken was last seen by persons in the building Saturday afternoon. Her father was not observed in the building at all yesterday. In the apartment were several empty beer bottles and glasses partially filled with drinks—beer and whiskey. Remnants of cigars and cigarettes were also found lying about.

"No one in the house knew much about the young woman and her father," said Bowrie to the police. "They apparently did not care to make friends of their neighbors. Their deportment was proper and there was nothing in their conduct to cause comment."

Walks Out With Slot Machine.

Philip Falasca, a seventeen-year-old, of No. 125 Waverley place, pleaded guilty to petit larceny before Magistrate O'Connor in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, and was held in \$500 bail for trial. The youth admitted he took a nickel-in-the-slot machine, watching twenty pounds, from the restaurant owned by George Greenfield, at No. 102 West Fourth street, last night, putting it under his coat as he walked out of the restaurant. Patrolman John P. McLaughlin, of the Christie street station, was Falasca at Waverley place and Charles street. There was such a bulge on his side that the policeman investigated, with the result that Falasca was locked up.

What's Good for Papa's Baby?

See Once a Week Drops, 5c. per box, 25c. per dozen.

ARE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN BARBAROUS? An Attempt to Prove Women Are Cruel, Not to Say Ferocious, Made by a Reader

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"A Woman With Three Children and Whose Husband Earns \$30 a Week Bought a Hat for \$75, Depriving Her Family of Necessaries," Writes "Insurance Agent."

"I Agree With 'Common Sense' in Saying That the Modern Women Dress Beautifully," Says "Mrs. B. B.," and "M. T. W." Asserts "A Good Wife Will Gladly Scrub Floors for the Man She Loves."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH in the disbursement of family funds there is nothing for him to do except administer them himself. It is unfair that he should carry this additional burden, but it is better that he should assume it than that his household should suffer for everything except \$75 hats.

Hardly any business office is without some man whose salary is paid to his wife at his own request because he recognizes that dollars possess only centrifugal force in his hands, a tendency to fly off or radiate from the centre of their usefulness, the needs of his household.

WOMEN WHO DEPRIVE THEIR FAMILIES CALLED CRUEL.

Dear Madam: The word barbarous is meant to convey an idea of cruelty or ferocity. A woman with three children, and whose husband earns \$30 per week, bought a hat for \$75. This was cruelty, for she deprived herself, her husband and her children of necessities, or at least of important luxuries. Perhaps not one person in every hundred who sees her would know whether she paid \$30 or \$75 for her hat. It is quite reasonable to suppose that the instinct which prompts women to decorate themselves has come down through countless generations, and that in early times the custom was used solely to attract the admiration of the male sex. But in those days a man acted by his corporal eyes and not by the eyes of his brain. To-day if a man marries a "make-up" it is because he has so little brains that he mistakes it for the woman. When a woman catches a man with her "make-up" she usually discovers that she has captured less brains than she had figured on, and that her married life will be strewn with thorns. Woman's inferior physical strength is largely due to lack of free exercise. And much of this lack is credited to her mode of dress, especially her tightly laced corsets, her high heels and her hobble skirts. Personally I could never understand why women should try to make their waists smaller than their natural size. Most men prefer a good, substantial waist to one that one would wrap around their necks or their brains. Some men may, but I am afraid the average youth still weds a pretty pair of eyes, a plausible mop of hair, a fresh complexion or an alluring figure. Even when the dispassionate novelist of the hour describes his heroine he has much to tell of gold hair minted in the treasury of the gods; eyes like sapphires, lips beyond rubies, etc.

INSURANCE AGENT.

Nothing at all of whether she can cook and sweep and dust, spill, speak French or German, make her



"HUSBY MAKES \$30 A WEEK AND WIFE BUYS \$75 HAT."—INS. AGENT.

TO-day a reader of The Evening World tells the story of the wife of a \$30-a-week man who bought a \$75 hat. He cites this purchase, which he says deprived the woman's husband and children of necessities, as proof of feminine barbarism.

But for one idiotic and criminal spendthrift, of this kind there are a hundred women who wear old dresses and trim old hats that a husband may make the right appearance at the office or the children have new shoes to wear to school. There are wives as there are husbands who become unbalanced at the mere touch of money to spend. When a man finds himself possessed of a wife with no sense of responsibility or proportion in the disbursement of family funds there is nothing for him to do except administer them himself. It is unfair that he should carry this additional burden, but it is better that he should assume it than that his household should suffer for everything except \$75 hats.

Two women readers contribute a defense against the charge that our fashions are barbarous and our souls likewise. Here are their letters.

AGREES THAT WOMEN DRESS BEAUTIFULLY.

Dear Madam: I fully agree with "Common Sense" in saying that the women of now-a-days dress beautifully. Why, most of these men that write to you criticize just for the sake of having something to say. They know in their hearts that they like it. Corseting certainly is the price of a good figure. And when corsets go out of style women won't look nearly so stylish or neat as they look now.

IF A MAN HAS MONEY WHY SHOULDN'T WIFE SPEND IT?

Dear Madam: I am a young girl and do not attempt to think that I have had as much experience as this "globe trotter" who calls himself a man, and who wrote you that all women are mercenary. But I know that for the man who loves a woman will scrub floors on her knees or do anything in her power to help along a good husband. But if he is wealthy why shouldn't she have everything she desires within the limit of his wealth? Life is short and why shouldn't she enjoy it? She takes care of his house, brings up the children, if any, takes him in all his moods and is ready to do whatever he thinks is right.

THE COMING OF THE LAW.

By C. A. Seltzer, author of "The Two-Gun Man," a romance of the big West, will begin in the Evening World Thursday, Nov. 7.

THE COCAINE SCANDAL.

Grand Jury Wants More Time to Pursue Its Investigations.

The last act of the Kings County Grand Jury before it adjourned to-day was to hand up a presentment to Judge Fayet asking that the November Grand Jury be asked to continue the investigation already begun into the sale of cocaine and other drugs in Brooklyn, and especially to the widespread traffic among school children. The jury said that it had gone far enough to realize that there was need for a searching inquiry and for unflinching prosecution of the drug merchants and that it had not had time to go to the bottom of the scandal.

Heavy Verdict for Injured Girl.

Damages in the sum of \$12,000 were awarded to-day to Michael Joyce, by a jury in Justice Garretson's division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for injuries sustained last March by his daughter, Anna, in the Chelsea Place Mills, Greenpoint. The girl, who was eighteen years old, was caught between the folds of a heavy belt when it flew off a pulley and so terribly injured about the head that her mind is said to have been affected permanently.

20 CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LITTLE'S PEPPERMINT CURE. It cures all the ailments of the throat, nose, and lungs.

World Wants Work Wonders.



"MOST MEN PREFER SUBSTANTIAL WAISTS"

AMERICAN BORN, BUT SHE'S ORDERED OUT OF COUNTRY

Woman Who Brought Blind Boy Here for Friend Caught by Red Tape.

It is certainly a weird skein of red tape of the peculiarly intricate sort they weave in the Immigration Department that has woven itself about Mrs. Christopher Mcweeney, an American born young woman of Greenburgh, Pa., who is being detained at Ellis Island and to be deported for the sole reason that she chaperoned a little blind boy who came here from Ireland to join his parents.

The blind boy is seven-year-old Cecil Morris, who boarded the Anchor liner at Cameronia at Londonderry, Ireland, and was put in the charge of Mrs. Mcweeney, who was returning to America with her two little children after an eight months' visit to her husband's relatives.

Cecil Morris is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Morris, who came to America from Ireland three years ago and settled in Akron, Ohio. The Morrises sent for the boy and were waiting at the pier to take him to their new home when the Cameronia got in yesterday. Relatives of the Morrises knew Mrs. Mcweeney and asked her to care for the blind child during the voyage.

When the inspectors came aboard they not only took possession of Cecil Morris, but of Mrs. Mcweeney and her two children as well. When they reached Ellis Island Mrs. Mcweeney was informed that the boy could not be admitted, and that, as she had brought him over, she would have to take him back. Her American birth made no difference. Red tape had it so, and there was no way of getting out of this red tape snarl unless the Commissioner of Commerce and Labor intervened.

Christopher Mcweeney, the young woman's husband, was with wild rage. He insisted that pending an appeal to the authorities in Washington, he at least be allowed to take his two little children home with him. This would not be permitted until he had gone back to Pennsylvania and provided himself with the birth certificates showing that the children were born in this country.

The parents of the blind boy were just as frantic as the blind boy were. Mrs. Mcweeney household. They were informed to-day that their only hope was through an appeal to the Commissioner of Commerce and Labor. While this appeal is being made it may be possible for them to get possession of their child by furnishing a bond. Then, however, if the appeal is adverse, they will have to surrender the boy to the authorities, who will at once deport him. The only way for Mrs. Mcweeney to escape detention is to put up a bond.

Ten Years or More for Arson.

Angelo Di Bari, who was sentenced to ten to twenty years in Sing Sing to-day by Judge Drake in the Criminal Branch of the Brooklyn County Court. He had tried to make Frank Glavonich, a little coal and ice dealer in a basement at Marex avenue and Monroe street, Brooklyn, sell out to him, and when the man refused set fire to his store on April 4, endangering the lives and souls of families who lived on three floors above. Acting Fire Marshal Brophy, who examined Di Bari after he was caught running away, found his eyebrows scorched and spots of keratin on his coat. A jury had disagreed on the case in May.

Which T. Wins?

T. W. W. T. R. W. H. T.

The Tea that always wins

LIPTON'S

TEA

PRINCESS GEORGE WED IN FEBRUARY ASKS ANNULMENT

Daughter of Austrian Archduke
Cannot Get Along With
Her Husband.

VIENNA, Nov. 4.—Princess George of Bavaria to-day filed a petition for the annulment of her marriage, according to the Pressenpost.

Princess George, whose maiden name was Archduchess Isabella Maria of Austria, and who is a daughter of Archduke Frederick, was married only in February last and ever since the ceremony quarrels between her and her husband are reported to have been frequent.

Prince George is a grandson of the Prince Regent of Bavaria. He is thirty-two years old and the Archduchess is twenty-three.

BALLOON 'UNCLE SAM' WINS THIRD PRIZE IN RACE.

Capt. Honeywell, Who Piloted American Flyer in International Contest, Cables His Success.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—America won third place in the international balloon race for the Bennett trophy, which started from Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 27, according to a cablegram received to-day by George M. Myers, president of the Kansas City Aero Club, from Capt. H. E. Honeywell in Stuttgart.

Capt. Honeywell piloted the balloon Uncle Sam. The cablegram simply states: "Won third prize."

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Deputy State Comptroller Fraser has transmitted the following appraisals of estates under the inheritance tax law, to-day to the Transfer Tax Office of the Surrogate's Court.

Horatio C. Kretschmar, of No. 165 West Fifty-eighth street, a special partner in the Stock Exchange firm of Lee, Kretschmar & Co., who died Dec. 1, 1911, left an estate of \$448,562.90.

Mrs. Ada Howe, widow of Alexander Cumming Howe, who died in Paris, Aug. 11, 1911, left an estate of \$363,571.38. The bulk of the estate goes to the daughter, who is a resident of England and the son, a resident of Paris.

Nathan F. Strauss, of No. 120 West Fifty-seventh street, a member of the firm of Kaufman Brothers & Bondy, importers of smokers' articles, who died Dec. 19, 1911, left an estate. The widow is the principal beneficiary. Requests were: \$5,000 to Mt. Sinai Hospital; \$2,000 to the Educational Alliance; \$2,000 to the Montefiore Home; \$2,000 to the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society; \$2,000 to the United Hebrew Charities; \$2,000 to the permanent fund of the People's Symphony Concerts of New York.

Dr. Leonard Weber, of No. 132 West Seventy-third street, who died March 1, 1912, left an estate of \$133,756.80. The deductions amount to \$5,232.41 and reduce the net value of the estate to \$128,524.39. The bulk of the estate goes to the widow of the decedent. The decedent owned an equity of \$4,619 in the property at No. 132 West Seventy-third street, appraised at \$25,200.

Meyer H. Shonett, who died Dec. 5, 1910, left an estate of \$41,209.58. Requests amounting to \$1,000 were left for distribution among ten Jewish institutions.

Matilda Friedman, who died Feb. 6, 1911, left an estate of \$5,034.76.

Michael A. Heagy, Orange, N. J., who died March 1, 1912, left an estate of \$2,865.09.

Dora McKenlie Cooke, who died May 23, 1912, left an estate of \$17,806.48.

Samuel Zimmerman, of No. 710 Riverside Drive, who died Feb. 21, left an estate of \$3,732.82.

Mrs. Ann E. Woods, of No. 206 West Eighty-fifth street, who died April 4, 1912, left an estate of \$2,865.09.

Joseph de Porcy, an exporter who was in business at No. 81 New street and who died Aug. 16, 1910, left an estate of \$4,545.47.

Frederick Schneider of Weehawken, N. J., who died Jan. 21, 1912, held an equity of \$4,000 in No. 424 West Fifty-sixth street, valued at \$23,000.

David Leventhal, who died Feb. 10, 1912, left an estate.

Anna Lavina Nichols, who died Jan. 12, 1912, left an estate of \$9,424.42.

Mrs. Marie J. E. Collins, who died Feb. 1, 1909, left an estate of \$12,365.25 in Bronx realty. A clause in her will says under no circumstances will all or any part of my property be rented or used for any kind of liquor or to be used by colored or Italian people.

Henry George Otto Wettlin, who died April 25, 1911, left an estate appraised at a total valuation of \$22,280. The net value after deductions for debts and legal expenses is \$18,773.30.

Supplemental reports filed amend former reports of markals as follows: Catherine F. Gustin, changes in distribution noted. Annie McGovern, additional assets inserted making total estate \$13,228. Helen S. Colburn, additional assets inserted making total estate \$10,087. and Bernard Havanach making net estate amount to \$4,267.

Baby Takes Strichine and Dies.

Tony, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Aron, Andriukus of No. 228 Adam Street, Hoboken, got his hands on a pill which contained one-fifth of a grain of strichine to-day and swallowed it before his mother could get it off his mouth. The pill was a prescription for his treatment, made by Dr. W. S. Brainer of No. 237 Garden street. The frantic mother carried him around to the doctor's office, but the only relief before the physician's ministrations could intervene. The mother then became hysterical.

Which T. Wins?

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The Tea that always wins

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Princess a Bride Last February And Husband She Would Leave



MARIA ISABELLA AND GEORGE OF BAVARIA

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Election Day Sale



\$8 and \$10 Swagger Coats \$5.55

Tweeds—Double Faced Mixtures

New English models, full of individuality and distinction—all styles. Splendid material and finish—every detail carefully considered. Useful garments which are liberal \$8 and \$10 values intrinsically, without considering their exclusive style.

\$15 and \$18 New Overcoats \$9.99

Boucles and Chinchillas

True exponents of approved Fifth Avenue fashion in the latest "overcoat" models, which are the smartest of the new shapes. The long, loose, ulster effects and semi-fitted models, with Robespierre collars and fashionable wide revers.

\$20 and \$25 \$14.44

Seasonable Long Coats

One of the most distinctive assortments of the beautiful long garments, good for either day or evening, that have been shown this season under \$25. They are of the handsome rough materials in those big foreign shapes which require an unusual quality of tailoring to bring out their fashion points. Diagonals, Kerseys, Whipcords, Boucles, Tweeds and Homespuns.

Alterations FREE Continued

SALE AT ALL STORES TUESDAY

Bedell

4 LARGE STORES

14-16 West 14th Street NEW YORK
460-462 Fulton Street BROOKLYN
645-651 Broad Street NEWARK
Market cor 12th Street PHILADELPHIA

DR. V. C. BELL'S TOOTH POWDER

Gives your mouth that wholesome feeling

FREE FOR THE CHILDREN.

There will be a coupon printed in next Sunday's World good for a "No Soap Bubble" new device which makes large, gleaming soap bubbles without the use of soap. Just the thing for a child's party. For the coupon in next Sunday's World.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building, Arcade, Park Row, World's Tribune Office, north-west corner 35th St. and Broadway, World's Harlem Office, 340 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.